

Denby Breaks Up Ship Soviet; Ousts Captain

Will Not Stand for Scheme Backed by Daniels to Let Crew Advise Commander in Cases of Discipline

Punishes Two Officers

One Reprimanded, Other Removed From Charge of Battleship Minnesota

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Commanding officers on American naval vessels must be in supreme authority and not delegate any functions involving discipline to enlisted members of the crew. Secretary of the Navy Denby emphatically decided today in disclosing that a mild form of soviet government had been created on board the battleship Minnesota, that the administration of former Secretary Josephus Daniels.

Captain Clark D. Stearns has been removed from command of the battleship Minnesota and given a shore assignment and another commanding officer, whose name is withheld, has been reprimanded for countenancing what was described to-day as "sovietism" on board ship.

While serving as commanding officer of a major vessel of the Atlantic fleet, Captain Stearns had permitted, with the sanction of former Secretary Daniels, the election of the crew to discuss with him disciplinary measures contrary to the traditions of the navy.

These two actions were characterized to-day by Secretary Denby as contrary to the traditions of the navy, and the commanding officer supervising over the conduct of his men and prohibits extending to the crew disciplinary authority, direct or indirect, in any form.

The order approved by Captain Stearns provided for a "ship morale committee" to be comprised of four petty officers and ten enlisted men. The committee was to be in charge of the duties of this committee was to investigate and report to the ship's captain on disciplinary matters. Another function of the committee was to be to advise the captain on matters of discipline.

Wilson Backs Denby
Secretary Denby indicated to-day that he will not tolerate the introduction of methods aboard ship that might lead to the destruction of discipline by the crew. In this view he is supported by Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander in chief of the navy, who first brought the attention of the Naval Secretary to the Stearns incident.

The introduction of so-called "soviet" rule aboard ship recalled to-day the scheme of permitting enlisted men to elect a committee to advise the commanding officer on disciplinary matters. This view he is supported by Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander in chief of the navy, who first brought the attention of the Naval Secretary to the Stearns incident.

Bennett Backer Calls For Nomination Parley

Harmony Needed to Prevent Defeat Such as Mitchell Suffered, Says Bayler

Theodore T. Bayler, chairman of the Citizens' Republican Conference Committee, called today for a candid parley of William M. Bennett for the Republican nomination for Mayor, wrote yesterday to Joseph M. Price, chairman of the Coalition Committee, and to county Republican leaders asking a conference to select a ticket, adopt a platform and lay plans for next fall's campaign.

He told them that in 1917 Mr. Bennett was elected mayor by a landslide and said that he was certain that those to whom he wrote would see the necessity for harmony this year in order to prevent such a defeat as Mayor Mitchell suffered.

Dutch Deny Oil Deal Is Reciprocity Violation

Reply to Washington Protest Against Policy in the Djambi Fields

THE HAGUE, June 23. (By The Associated Press).—The Dutch government to-day made public its reply to the American government's note of May 27 protesting against the policy in the Djambi oil fields. The Netherlands government with respect to the exploitation of the Djambi oil fields of the Dutch East Indies.

White Star Buys German Liner

LONDON, June 23.—The White Star Steamship Company has purchased the liner from the Reparations Commission, through Lord Incheape, the former German liner Columbus now at Danzig. The steamer will be put on the Southampton-New York service. She has a capacity of 2,700 passengers.

William Burgess Named For Tariff Commission

Harding Sends in Group of Nominations, Including De Vries for Customs Court

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The President today named William Burgess, of Morris Heights, Pa., as a member of the Tariff Commission. Mr. Burgess is a Republican and a retired manufacturer. After a conference at the White House today with the President, Mr. Burgess expressed himself as in favor of a protective tariff wherever it was needed.

Mr. Burgess served as American consul at the famous polioery center of England, Stoke-on-Trent, in President Harrison's Administration.

Associate Justice Marion De Vries, of the Court of Customs Appeals, was nominated by President Harding as presiding judge of the court. Justice De Vries was appointed to his present post by President Taft in 1910.

William A. Chapman, of Cincinnati, was nominated by President Harding as clerk of the United States Court for China.

John H. Bartlett, of Portsmouth, N. H., was nominated by President Harding to be a member of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Bartlett was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Martin A. Morrison, whose resignation was accepted by President Harding.

Hearst Traitor To Freedom, Says Compomers

(Continued from page one)

votes against the war referendum and has raised the cry of "freedom," which went to a roll call, provided that "all those voting in favor of the declaration be compelled to take up the active part in the war effort." Those who voted against the declaration.

The convention went on record against universal compulsory military training and instructed its officers to "use every means in their command" to defeat any such proposal.

What was termed "the evergreening" of the injunction in labor disputes was condemned by the convention. All resolutions were carried upon to wage a campaign for relief legislation against war.

Salaries of Penn. R. R. Officers Ordered Cut

Reduction on Same Basis as That of Other Employees in Effect July 1

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Salaries of Pennsylvania Railroad officers will be reduced to conform with the cut in wages of the employees ordered by the Railroad Labor Board. Both reductions will become effective July 1, and be on a similar basis—applicable increases received since January 1, 1918.

Accidental Shot Kills Patrolman on Range

Companion on Jersey City Force Falls in Faint After Firing Fatal Bullet

Patrolman Thomas J. Cavanagh, of the Ocean Avenue police station, Jersey City, received a bullet wound which caused his death yesterday while at a target range. The bullet was fired by the 4th Regiment Artillery, Jersey City. His home was at 240 Cator Avenue, Jersey City.

Trip Benefits Mme. Curie

Returns to City and Will Sail To-morrow

Mme. Marie Curie and her two daughters returned to New York yesterday after a journey of almost a month, in which they traveled as far West as the Grand Canyon. They also visited New England colleges, ending with Yale, where Mme. Curie received the last of her honorary degrees.

Mrs. Orthwein Collapses

Faints After Denying Killing of Ziegler Was Murder

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE
CHICAGO, June 23.—Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthwein today succumbed to the strain she has been under since she killed Herbert P. Ziegler. She had just stepped from the witness chair after denying she had murdered Ziegler when she stumbled to the table where her counsel were seated and collapsed. She fell forward upon the table and was carried into the judge's chambers, where restoratives were applied. Judge Wilson adjourned the trial.

Doctor Sues Jack Dempsey

For \$500 Alleged Due on Bill

ATLANTIC CITY, June 23.—Counsel for Dr. Herman M. Goddard, of Philadelphia, started action here to-day to obtain a judgment of \$500 against Jack Dempsey for medical services alleged to have been rendered to the fighter by the physician.

Trainmen Chief Predicts Fight On Pay Ruling

Nothing Can Hold Employees, Says W. G. Lee, if Working Rules Are Changed Along With Cut

Fears Roads Wish More

Men Would Accept 12 Per Cent Loss, He Asserts, if the Owners Stop There

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE
CLEVELAND, June 23.—"If time and one-half pay and other working rules and conditions are eliminated and wage reductions are ordered as well, no power on earth can hold the railroad men of this country." W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the "Big Four" organizations of train service employees, made this statement to-night, when asked his opinion of the attitude of railroad men generally toward the recent decision of the United States Railway Labor Board reducing wages of 2,000,000 rail men an average of 12 per cent.

A further decision of the board, covering railroad not included in the hearing which ended in the board's order of June 1, is to be given within the next week. Both orders are to become effective July 1.

Declares Men Will Fight

"Our men will not stand for elimination of time and a half pay and such things, and wage reductions, too," President Lee said, speaking not only for his own organization, but indicating that he expected the sentiment of the members of the other brotherhoods. "In fact, they'll fight quicker against the loss of such things than the matter of wages," he continued.

"Will the question of a strike be considered at that conference?" he was asked.

"If the general chairmen do not want to assume the responsibility of accepting the award, they will probably order it submitted to a referendum of the members," Mr. Lee answered. "If the members accept it, all right, but it will be fifteen days, perhaps, before we would know the result."

"Some of the chairmen will be fully instructed by the members of the lines they represent," he went on. "I am assured that the railroad men will not go before the board again and ask further reductions."

Depends on Railroads

"Everything depends upon the railroad men," he said, "and the time of the conference to his indication of what they propose to do."

Salesman Lugs 27-Ton Locomotive as a Sample

Engine Is Biggest Piece of Baggage Ever Taken to South America

The biggest piece of baggage ever taken out of this port by a passenger was shipped to Rio de Janeiro yesterday on the Lamport & Holt liner Oahu, by G. Bruce Kittle, of Lima, Ohio, who has on his way to Brazil.

Striking Miners Lack Funds

British Unions Vote Against Sympathetic Walk-Outs

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, June 23.—The labor conference at Brighton to-day adopted a resolution pledging all possible support to the coal miners' strike in Britain, but it was made plain that only financial aid will be given them. Other unions will not engage in sympathetic walk-outs.

Chaloner Art Awards Made

Bostonian Wins First Prize of \$4,500

The John Armstrong Chaloner Paris Prize for 1921, amounting to \$4,500, for a "study of Paris," was awarded to John Ferris Connah, of the New School of Design in Boston, by a jury which met yesterday at the National Academy of Design, this city.

Serbian King Recovering

Report of Death Disproved

BELGRADE, June 23.—The improvement in the health of King Peter of Serbia, who has been seriously ill, continues.

Valera's Arrest and Release in Day Reported

LONDON Hears of Seizure of Sinn Fein Chief in Dublin and Liberation With No Charges Made

King Returns to England

Ulster Selects Craig to Meet the Rebel Leader in All Irish Council

LONDON, June 23.—A dispatch to the Press Association from Dublin says there is good reason for stating that Eamon De Valera was arrested Wednesday night at Blackrock, County Dublin, but that he was liberated to-day without a charge having been preferred against him.

In a message to the King and Queen congratulating them on the success of their visit to Belfast Premier Lloyd George said:

"Our faith in the future is strengthened by the reception given your words in inaugurating the Parliament of northern Ireland. None but the King could have made this possible; none but the King could have evoked so instantaneous a response."

Hopes for New Spirit

"No effort shall be lacking on the part of your ministers to bring northern and southern Ireland together in recognition of common Irish responsibility, and I trust that from now on there will be a new spirit of forbearance upon the troubled waters of the Irish question."

The King, in replying, said: "Those services to my people to which you generously refer will be more than amply rewarded if they assist in any way the efforts of my government to bridge the gulf between the two peoples standing between the Irish people and that peaceful settlement for which the whole English-speaking world so earnestly longs."

BELFAST, June 23. (By The Associated Press).—In line with his expressed desire to meet De Valera in the future, the Ulster Unionist Council, under the home rule leader, Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, was nominated to the Council by the Ulster House of Commons prior to the adjournment of the parliament to-day until September 20. The home rule act provides for a council comprising representatives of each section of the country, to be chosen by the parliament of Northern Ireland.

King Puts Hope in Council

The King's speech to the legislatures, read to-day, emphasized the provision for the creation of the All-Ireland council, the purpose of which might lead to the establishment of peace throughout the country. The speech mentioned as subjects of legislation the remodeling of the educational system, the improvement of agriculture and trade development.

"It will be your duty," the speech said, "to give effect to this policy and effectively guarding the safety of persons and property, to furnish such an example of wise and just government that shall inspire confidence throughout the country and thus bring about healing the differences that have long disturbed Ireland."

Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said today at the Newtown training camp that the final phase of the struggle in Ireland was being entered upon. The crown, he said, had no quarrel with the Irish people.

Appeals as U. S. Citizen

DUBLIN, June 23. (By The Associated Press).—Edward P. Cahill, who was sentenced to five years' penal servitude by a court martial here on the charge that he was in possession of seditious documents, has appealed to the American authorities on the ground that he is an American citizen. He holds an American passport.

King George and Queen Mary arrived at Holyhead, Wales, this morning from Belfast and immediately after landing began their trip to London.

Commenting upon the King's address yesterday the Irish Times says: "No Irishman who is not a fool or a fanatic can ignore the significance of the North's Irish Independent said: 'Division in Ireland is fostered by Great Britain for her own ends. If there was no division in British politics strife would be ended and discontent would be allayed.'"

Chinese President Asks Labor to Fight Treaty

LONDON, June 23.—The President of China, Hsu Shih Chang, has appealed to the workers of Great Britain for their friendly assistance in preventing renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, according to The Herald (London organ), which prints an interview with H. Lenox Robinson, adviser to the Chinese government, saying that Hsu Shih Chang desires such help in "the coming crisis."

Abe Attel Extradition Case

Adjudged Until To-morrow

Justice Thomas F. Donnelly, of the Supreme Court, yesterday granted an adjournment until to-morrow of the hearing on the motion to extradite Abe Attel, former lightweight champion, to Chicago on the indictment against him for complicity in the world series baseball scandal.

Children Get \$10,000 Estate

Mrs. Helen Bowne, of Yonkers, whose will disposing of a \$10,000 estate was set aside by the New York court in West Plains, left \$1 to her husband, George A. Bowne. Each of her four children is to receive \$2,250. She died three years ago.

Fight for Closed Shop May Involve Government

Industrial Struggle Defined to Manufacturers' Council of Queens

Walter Gordon Merritt, associate counsel for the League of Industrial Rights, told the newly organized Manufacturers' Council of Queens yesterday at a meeting at the Queens Chamber of Commerce, Long Island City, that the struggle between the national closed shop and industrial freedom involved the question of the domination of industry by unionism, but the domination of the government also.

"We must fight to create a situation where the government and not the union will dominate the industry, the industrial game, and these rules must provide for the protection of the individual," declared Mr. Merritt. "It can be done by manufacturers getting better cooperation with their employees. They can do this by providing for employee representation in the councils of the management. The employers must be made to have a critical situation in the plant."

W. M. Nones, of the Norma Company of America, was elected president of the council, and George H. Willcockson, of the National Biscuit Company, was elected vice-president.

Lasker To-day Meets New York Steamship Men

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defense of the Shipping Board cases now in courts could be presented by assistant district attorneys assigned to the various cases. The board also recommended that specialists be assigned to assist local counsel in defending these actions.

Counsel Has Fine Record

Mr. Schlesinger was born in Chicago, November 20, 1880. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1901 and from Harvard Law School in 1903. He entered the firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, of Chicago, in 1905, became a member of the firm in 1911, and has been identified with it ever since. During Mr. Schlesinger's service with the firm he was intrusted with many important interests.

As counsel for The Chicago Tribune, he participated in the proceedings for the expulsion of William Lorimer from the United States Senate. He is counsel for William Wrigley and his large interests, and also has served as counsel for the Continental Commercial Bank of Chicago and the United States Food Products Company. He is a director of the John R. Thompson Company of Chicago.

Mr. Schlesinger has been active in Republican politics in Illinois, but has never held public office. Because of his unusual legal attainments and his high standing at the bar, he was requested by the board to take charge of the legal department of the Shipping Board.

Appendicitis Sufferer Is Trans-shipped at Sea

No Doctor on Freighter, Radio Summons Liner to Bring Yale Graduate Here

According to radio advices received yesterday from the Royal Mail steamship, the liner, the Yale graduate, Robert Dean, a graduate of Yale, '18, was stricken with acute appendicitis on the freighter Indian and was trans-shipped to the liner, the Orbita, which was called by radio to take him aboard.

The vessels met several hours after the liner was called by radio to take him aboard, and the sufferer was safely transferred.

The message from the Orbita said Dean's condition was favorable and that he would be able to return to New York, Robert Dean, a graduate of Yale, '18, was stricken with acute appendicitis on the freighter Indian and was trans-shipped to the liner, the Orbita, which was called by radio to take him aboard.

City Jobs District Leaders Enjoyed Cease to Exist

Miller's Reorganization of Tax Department Puts Favorites Off Payrolls

Officials of New York City's tax department, many of whom are district leaders, received word yesterday that the places they held were abolished under the reorganization plan of Governor Miller.

In Manhattan the places of Transfer Tax Appraisers George B. Compton, Harry Kopp and Charles Kennedy, all of whom resigned two weeks ago, are abolished. In the Bronx A. B. Simonds and E. W. Bradbury, both district leaders, lose their jobs.

Chinese President Asks Labor to Fight Treaty

LONDON, June 23.—The President of China, Hsu Shih Chang, has appealed to the workers of Great Britain for their friendly assistance in preventing renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, according to The Herald (London organ), which prints an interview with H. Lenox Robinson, adviser to the Chinese government, saying that Hsu Shih Chang desires such help in "the coming crisis."

Mr. Simpson is quoted as declaring that renewal of the treaty would be disastrous, would alienate China's feeling of friendship for Great Britain and lead to a vast boycott of British goods.

Children Get \$10,000 Estate

Mrs. Helen Bowne, of Yonkers, whose will disposing of a \$10,000 estate was set aside by the New York court in West Plains, left \$1 to her husband, George A. Bowne. Each of her four children is to receive \$2,250. She died three years ago.

Weizman Will Sail To-morrow With \$1,000,000

Zionist President Also Carries Pledges for Four Million Dollars More to Rebuild Palestine

Cheered 10 Minutes Here

Says That American Jewry Is United, Despite Clouds on the Political Horizon

Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization, will return to Palestine to-morrow, carrying \$1,000,000 in cash and pledges for more than \$4,000,000 more, the gifts of American Jews toward the rebuilding of Palestine.

This announcement was made at the farewell reception given Dr. Weizman last night at Carnegie Hall, which was thronged with the blue and white flag of Zion and crowded to the gallery with enthusiastic supporters of the cause.

There were speeches by Samuel Ullmer, Dr. Schmayer Levin and Dr. Ben Zion Mossinsohn, colleagues of Dr. Weizman, and Dr. Morris Rothenberg, member of the administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America.

Dr. Weizman has been in this country since early in April, traveling to arouse interest in the Zionist campaign for \$100,000,000.

Will Found a Bank

With the \$1,000,000 in cash which he carries back with him he will found a mortgage bank in Palestine and finance the beginning of a great irrigation scheme. The Jewish doctors of this country are collecting \$1,000,000 for the medical department of the proposed Hebrew university in Jerusalem, and the Jews of Canada are raising \$1,000,000 for the general fund.

At the meeting in Carnegie Hall \$165,000 was pledged, and when Dr. Weizman, whose appearance was delayed until almost midnight, finally took his place on the stage, the audience burst into applause which grew hysterical. For ten minutes he cheered the Zionist commissioner, with a gray-bearded rabbi who used a straw hat as a baton and never will be able to find it as a hat again acting as leader.

Jewry Is United

Dr. Weizman expressed his appreciation of his reception in this country and said he would take back to Europe the message that American Jewry is united in demanding the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. He was confident, he said, that the Balfour declaration concerning Palestine would stand, despite attempts to distort and pervert its meaning, and that there would be no political horizon for none of them worried him particularly.

He was at the Carnegie Hall meeting early in the evening, having to decide that it was too hot to try to deliver a lecture at the University of Chicago, in the Bronx. At 9:30, however, a frantic appeal came by telephone for him to hasten to the theater, as the audience there was clamoring for him and becoming so wild at his failure to appear that a riot seemed to be imminent. He then went to the Bronx and returned later to Carnegie Hall.

Six Hurt in Motor Collision

Cycle Side-Car and Automobile Crash at Hackensack

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 23.—An automobile driven by Harry A. Chandelers, of Hasbrouck Heights, crashed into a sidecar motorcycle on Essex Street this evening in swerving to avoid another car.

Two of the men of Orange, who was operating the motorcycle, suffered a fracture of the leg. Helen and Alda Johnson, his passengers, were cut and bruised. All three were taken to the Hackensack Hospital, and Mrs. Charles Van Orden, of Paterson, and William Mitchell, of Hasbrouck Heights, who were in the automobile, were able to go home after receiving medical attention. Chandelers escaped injury and was arrested.

Shipping Strike Called Off By a National Referendum

The nationwide shipping strike which was called off on May 1 last was officially declared at an end yesterday when various unions, comprising the membership of the International Seamen's Union, voted to return to work in a national referendum.

The vote of the local unions of firemen and sailors showed the men in favor of returning to work without an agreement with the owners. The cooks and stewards voted similarly.

Office Buildings

Don't wait until your office force begins to "let down" before installing G-E Fans.

Provide "Fan Comfort" and overcome the usual "summer fatigue" caused by oppressive heat. G-E Fans increase efficiency by keeping workers cool and comfortable.

Sibley Pitman Electric Corp., 6th Ave. at 13th St., New York

Wholesale Distributors General Elec. Co. Products

211 Dealers Display this Sign

Buy G-E Fans

electrical headquarters

Japanese Gain 38,868 in Ten Years in U. S.

Lead All Races in Country With 54% Growth; 30-59% Increase in California, Which Has 71,952

17,388 in Washington

Nation's White Population Is 94,822,431; Negroes Next With 10,463,013

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The racial composition of the population of the United States in 1920, as announced to-night by the Census Bureau, shows the country to contain 94,822,431 white persons, 10,463,013 negroes, 242,959 Indians, 111,025 Japanese, 61,686 Chinese and 9,435 others. The Japanese race exceeded by far the rate of growth in the last ten years of all other classes.

Unofficial estimates of the increase in the number of Japanese in the United States, particularly on the Pacific Coast, were borne out in the official tabulation, which revealed a rate of expansion of 53.9 per cent during the decade of 1910-20. California absorbed 30,399 of the total growth of 38,868 Japanese in this period. On January 1, 1920, there were 71,952 Japanese in California. The remainder of the increase was distributed largely in the states of Washington, where 17,388 now make their home; Oregon, 4,151, and Utah, Colorado and New York, with between 2,000 and 3,000 each.

Whites Increase 16 Per Cent

The white population showed only a 16 per cent expansion for the decade, and the negro 6.5 per cent. Both the Indian and Chinese groups dwindled 8.6 per cent and 13.8 per cent, respectively. The growth of the white population was considerably less than the rate for the previous decade, which was 22.3 per cent. This decline, the statement said, was due principally to the marked reduction in immigration during the World War. An estimate based on the excess of births over deaths and on the excess of immigration over emigration showed a percentage by only a small fraction of 1 per cent of the total whites enumerated.

The greatest numerical increase in the white population was shown in the middle Atlantic states division, embracing the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, where the increase was 3,011,363. The middle Atlantic states division had a growth for the decade of 2,761,500. The south Atlantic and east and west south central portions the whites showed an increase of 3,886,107.

Negro Increase Lowest on Record

The rate of increase in the negro population, which was not perceptibly affected by immigration or emigration, was the lowest on record. Evidence of the migration of the negro to the North and West was found in the census showing nearly three-fourths of the increase in the negro population, or 472,418 of the 635,250 gain, in these sections. A growth of only 16,232, or about one-fourth, was reported for the South, despite the fact that 85 per cent of the total negro race is still below the Mason-Dixon line.

The percentage increase of negroes in the West was 55.4 in 1910 and 33.3 per cent, and in the South